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TECHNICAL BACKGROUND PROCUREMENT INFORMATION

	Contractor	25
	A. Name and address:	
	B. Evaluation of previous performance: Company integrity - above	
	orage. Overall evaluation - Average.	
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Ι.	Brief description of this procurement: Processor Development	
	Program - FY 65 Continuation (6 m on this)	
	Estimated total amt	25
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	letter reports, fechnical reports at significant stages,	,
	and a final report at the end of the contract period	_
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	any more of this unit will be procured? If so, a complete set of directly reproducible manufacturing drawings and specifications would normally be included in this procurement. Comments:	
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	C. Will contract cover a period of more than 90 days? If "yes", are progress reports desired?	·-
	quency, content and number of copies destred:	
	Monthly seports containing technical progress and	
	expensible from: Technical reports when applicable;	
	Land const.	
	Final report	
	D. Is any Government-owned property to be provided to the contractor?	
	If so, list and indicate its availability (where, when,	
	etc. 1/1TA-5 Film Processor- currently at contactor facil	r K
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3.	Is any special tooling involved? Inknown.	
•	Security:	
	1. Association with the Sponsor is	
	2. The specifications and/or drawings are UNCLAS.	
	3. The item is	
	4. Contractor personnel known to be aware of this proposed procurement:	
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	Company personnel correnty associated with the	
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	5. Other security information	
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B. class of contractor Manufacturer	6. TYPE OF CONTRACT CPFF						
7. FUNDS	8. REQUISITION NO.	9. BUDGET PROJECT NO.					
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Program requires monthly progress reports; periodic reports on results of component investigation; and any or all components or modules fabricated as a part of the work performed.							
Program has been coordinate	gency & Other)/coordination ed with DOD, Air Force, SPP	L, Army GIMRADA and					
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emulsion-surface or the base of the film during the processing cycle. The investigations proposed under this program are specifically oriented toward the problem of processing duplicate films.

The program will have a slight reorientation during the next year to provide closer support of an even newer air bearing concept by which the film travels in a perfectly straight line as opposed to a serpentine path used in almost all previous processors.

The program, as instituted in June of 1964, revolved somewhat around a cleanroom installation. Because of the normal time necessary to acquire and install the cleanroom, considerable inertia had to be overcome. As a result, full benefit of the program could not be realized within one-year's time.

One aspect of the program includes an evaluation of the cleanroom in all aspects related to film processing. This cannot be completed within the current FY because of time lost in the installation.

During the next year the cleanroom investigation will be expanded to include handling and viewing aspects in other phases of exploitation as well as processing.